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Norway—Richard Magnusdal, Kristian Kristiansen.
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Jennings, Alfred Davies, Eugene Gillis, John Everard Selmes, James Watt
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Michelle Gladue, Patrick Cullen, Frederick Thomas Fanjoy.
Turkey—Zeky Nahass, Selim Tamer,
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ken, David Nowick, Teofil Edmund Majewski, Bronislaw Wincza, Francis Deptula, Kazimier Tylenda, Joseph

AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. G. H. Strouse Points Out Prese Day Lessons of Memorial Day.

The First Baptist church had as

guests at the Sunday morning service

made effective decorations.

A special programme of music was

rendered by a double quartette the regular choir, Mrs. Louis A. Wheeler, Mrs. Herbert Willey and Messrs, Stephen Peckham and William Case,

being assisted by Mrs. Charles Pierce Mrs. Charles Burke, and Messrs. Har-ry Howard and John Peckham of Pres-

voluntary, William Douglas; hymn, Forward to the Battle, double quartette; offertory, The Boys Who Wore the Blue, male quartette; Under the Flag, male quartette.

The pastor, Rev. George H. Strouse, gave an able sermon, taking for this day, shall be with the pastor.

text: This day shall be unto you for a memorial. Ex. 12: 14.

He said in part: Men in Blue, we are glad to look into your faces today. I am not a hero worshipper, but a great

its sacred associations, lest we forget.

As Memorial day rolls around year by year we love to think of you and do

Memorial day commemorates a great

fact in American history. We never want to forget it. When we see the soldiers dressed in blue, follow them to

the cemeteries and watch them dec-orate the graves of their departed com-

rades, and fellowship with them around their campfires, then there comes to us the awful reality of a civil war. The

esson of Memorial day for us is stor

and think. And when we stop and think, we see, first, the triumph of

right. God is everlastingly against the

man who is on the side of evil. Again, we are reminded that true men form a

nation's greatest asset.

This country has been rich in men.
When the great crisis came we had

men. We had a man in the presiden-tial chair. He was forged in a Ken-tucky log cabin. Any nation on earth

would be proud to call him one of their sons. And when he called for men, there were men to respond. You were

among the men who stood by him and the cause of right. And you won be-cause you were in the right.

ideals which characterized the men who fought and died that this land

might be saved and slavery might be

compare the past and the present. The climb upward has been a painful one. The pages of history are stained with blood. Are we making any advance? An affirmative answer at the present time may be the present with reliable to the page of the page

time may meet with ridicule. One thing is certain. Lofty ideals are

cherished by a larger percentage now than ever in the world's history. We have advanced. But still there is a

great sea of greed and injustice and misery which rolls its waves at our very doors. Men with brave hearts

are needed to grapple with the mon-sters of sin all about us. Great moral

principles must still be worked out

Frank Dunham Shot on Ratlam Moun-

tain, Near Barkhamsted.

Barkhamsted, Conn., June 1.—Chas. Dunham was shot and killed tonight at

the home of Wilbur Perry, on Ratiam mountain, following a quarrel over the disposition of a quantity of potatoes. Perry, who is alleged to have done the shooting, has disappeared, and the authorities are searching for him. Jerry Declar of New Hartfird a third mery

Doolan of New Hartford, a third men books of New Hartierd, a third mem-her of the party in the quarrel, was taken into custody upon orders of Cor-oner Herman and is now locked up in the Winsted jail, being held as a wit-

The scene of the tragedy is an iso-

in the right-then go ahead!

QUARREL OVER POTATOES

rough sacrifice and blood. Have faith in God. Be sure you are

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As we stop and think we naturally

Memorial day reminds us of the lofty

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NORWICH BOYS EXPERIMENT

Make Start with Two Beds in Penob-

scot Street Cellar,

William Buckley of Penobscot street

and Hans Bauck of Union street, have

completed a mushroom cellar at the

beds of mushrooms. The cellar is

ous mushrooms. There thousands of persons live almost entirely on the mushroom. It is gathered daily by the people for their own use and quantities are also exported.

The value of the mushroom as an article of food is not generally understood in the United States. The edible mushroom, that is, the cultivated kind, is a cellular plant buying expensity a

is a cellular plant, having generally a more or less rounded pileus or umbrel-la-like top, supported upon a stalk, which is cylindrical and solid and has

rather more than half way up a mem-branous collar called the ring. But

there is no membrane or scales found at the base of the stalk, which appears to come directly from the

ground. A collar of that description at the base of the stem is one of the distinguishing marks of many poison-ous toadstools. Of the edible mush-

Musirooms are never found grow-ng at the base of trees or near fallen ogs or any wood. Such are toadstools

and have a hollow stem. The color of the stalk and pileus top of the edible mushroom varies from whitish

a shade of drab, but the color of the ills when first revealed are pinkish, ecoming brown, purplish, and finally

black, which increases with the age. Such is the only edible cultivated mushroom. The entire number of

pecies of mushrooms and toadstools over 39,000.

An article written by the United

States Agricultural department in one of the popular farm journals stated that the best way to decide the dif-

exceptions to this rule, according to the amount of moisture.

The raising of mushrooms is simple when one starts a bed in the cor-ner of a coal bin or cellar and lets the

mushrooms take their own course, but

to raise them to a certain quality, and to reproduce that quality in quantity and then dispose of a fresh crop is

Took Quartette from Freight.

Four men arriving here on a New Haven freight train on Tuesday eve-

ning about 6 o'clock were taken in by the police. Officers Smith, Casey and Carroll were waiting for them near

the gas works on North Main street as the train drew in and they were placed under arrest and locked up.

The men gave these names: John Wadworth, 26, Willimantic; Clifford Charon, 38, Baltic; Everett Pitcher, 50, Chelsea, Mass.; Leonard Wheeler, 65,

Had Chowder at Niantic.

club motored to the club house at Ni-

About 50 members of the country

not so simple

oadstools. Of the edible mush-the stalk is almost straight up

very much in appearance

RAISING MUSHROOMS

STRUCK BY TROLLEY

CAR IN WATERFORD. V. G. Cooper of Central Village Thrown From His Wagon.

V. G. Cooper, engineer at the Tillinghast Bros., saw mill in Mystic, was struck by a Montville trolley near Waterford Saturday night as Mr. former's home and have started two Cooper was driving to his home in Central Village, He was thrown out four feet underground and the walls unconscious and his wagon wrecked, are lined with boards. The room is The horse escaped injury and was put in a barn, Mr. Cooper says the car was running at a rapid pace and rar tricity, although the boys have not 200 feet after it hit his wheel. He was had their meter installed yet. The brought to Central Village on a trol- mushrooms the boys are raising and to his home in an automomost injured parts.

Manchester Unity Lodges in Contest. At their last meeting the members of Hugh Osgood lodge No. 6920 M. U., I. O. O. F., put several candidates through the obligatory degree. In the membership contest between the Norwich and Baltic lodges Baltic now stands in the lead, 80 to 40 points. There is lively interest in the contest which will be continued at Baltic next Friday evening. information:

It is the general belief that all toadstools are poisonous and all mushrooms edible, which is not an uncommon mistake. In certain sections of the world, especially in Continental Europe and Eastern Asia, there are species of edible toadstools and polsonous mushrooms. There thousands of persons live almost entirely on the Friday evening.

Branford.—The next school event of particular interest is the annual gar-den party given on Mrs. A. E. Ham-mer's lawn for the benefit of the District Nursing association. This take place on Saturday, June 19.

DIED.

WOODWORTH-In this city, June 1, 1915, Walter H. Woodworth, aged 41 Notice of funeral hereafter.



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54 NEW U. S. CITIZENS MADE

Naturalization Session of the Superior Court -Russia and Great Britain the Two Countries That Contributed Most-Judge Gardiner Creene Presided-Examiner Church Tested Fitness of the Appli-

The superior court, with Judge Gardiner Greene presiding, was engaged there all day Tuesday with a natural-level of the country from which they come:

Germany—Richard Schneider, Engaged here all day Tuesday with a naturalzation session. There were \$1 cases on the list and out of these 54 passes their examinations satisfactorily and were duly sworn into citizenship, re-nouncing allegiance to whatever sov-ereigns they had formerly been sub-

ject.

Attorney Allen L. Church of Boston, United States naturalization examiner, conducted the examination, asking the applicants questions calculated to show their fitness for citizenship. They included questions about the color of the flag, who make the laws for state and nation, who the president and who the governor are, and some of the best known facts in United States history. A number in United States history. A number of the applicants were told they had etter come again after more study Several of the applicants were absent, two having gone to Greece and one been sent to Russia on a business was a busy one for Clerk George E. Parsons, and Assistant Clerk Hibberd R. Norman, but the business was des-patched expeditiously. They were as-sisted in keeping the records by Miss stenographer in Judge Par-

The countries from which the suc sgul applicants for citizenship came ere the following: Austria 5. Great itain 11. Turkey 5, Sweden 5. Rus-12 Germany 7. France 1. Norway Portugal 1. Italy 4, Holland 1.

Rymsza.

The naturalization business was concluded at 4 o'clock and Judge Greene then directed Sheriff Sidney A. Brown to adjourn the May session of court to Friday, June 11 at 9.30 a. m. He also directed the sheriff to open the April civil session and adjourn it at once to the next day at 10 a. m. As the last group stood up to take the oath of allegiance they did so to the music of a street plano outside, which ripped forth the music of It's a Long Way to Tipperary, and I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier, as the ath was recited to them.

MISSIONARY MEETINGS CLOSED FOR SEASON Final One Held by Circle at the First

Mrs. George W. Rathbun of Dunham treet entertained the Home and Forign Missionary circle of the First the Grand Army men and the Womaptist church Tuesday afternoon at an's Relief corps. The American flag

Baptist Church.

neir June meeting.

Mrs. William Gilchrist, the president, pened the meeting at 3 o'clock by tading the 103d Psalm. Prayer was reading the 103d Psalm. Prayer was offered by Mrs. George H. Strouse.

The first part of the session was given to Bible selections upon The Missionary Message of the Bible. Paul Delivered the Message. The Missionary Plan and The Missionary Power, read by Mrs. Herbert Willey, Mrs. John J. Parsons, Mrs. Harry Howard, Mrs. Hattle Sargent, Mrs. William Novee Mrs. George H. Strouse, Mrs. Mrs. Hattle Sargent, Mrs. William Noyes, Mrs. George H. Strouse, Mrs. Frank Lathrop, Mrs. Stephen Peckham and Mrs. J. Edwin Olcott.

The regular business was disposed of, reports were read and approved. Mrs. Gilchrist in the absence of Mrs.

Mrs. Glichrist in the absence of Mrs. Park reading the treasurer's report. A discussion was held upon the missionary barrel to be packed.

The subject The Instrument and the Inspiration of Missions—The Bible was taken up, upon which several papers were read. Bible Needs in America was read by Mrs. Hattie Sargent: d the e was admirer of heroes. Your presence with wapers us today will make us more conscious of the wondrous significance of Memorial day. You have seen the farfung battle line and the bloody battle-many of your comrades spilled their blood. We, not you, need a Memorial in its day. The battlefield is indelibly fixed in your memories. But we need the was read by Mrs. Hattie Sargent; Word of God First, Mrs. John Parsons; Bible Popular and Powerful, Mrs. Stephen Peckham; Aunt Zannie's Prayer, Mrs. Harry Howard.

The programme was unusual in its arrangement and was most interesting.

After voting to discontinue the meetwith the plant can readily distinguish ings until September, the meeting the two.
For the benefit of those who do not closed with prayer by Mrs. Gilchrist. understand thoroughly the difference between mushrooms and toadstools, the boys have compiled the following

NEW AUTO LAW IS IN EFFECT NOW

Machines Must Come to Full Stop Be hind Trolley Discharging or Taking

Some Norwich autoists, who keep ne closest track of the laws regulatng their use of machines were calling attention on Tuesday to the fact that the new automobile law which was adopted at the recent session of the legislature went into effect on the first of June. The change in the law, which is probably of the most general interest, is that regarding the passing of standing trolley cars by automobiles. Before passing a stand-ng trolley car on the side on which assengers are ordinarily received or discharged, an automobile must now be brought to a full stop not less than ten feet in the rear of the car before continuing on past the trolley.

This provision is contained in an addition to Section 12 of the old law

which reads as follows: "Upon approaching any street railway car that has stopped to receive or discharge passengers, the person oper-ating a motor vehicle shall, before passing such car on the side on which passengers are ordinarily received and discharged, bring such motor vehicle to a full stop not less than ten feet from the rear of such car, and may then proceed at a reasonable rate of speed, provided when any street rail-way car is standing at the end of any trolley line, on a switch, or for any purpose other than to receive and let off passengers, a motor vehicle may pass the same without stopping at a

rate of speed not to endanger the life or limb of any persons."

It is likely that some little leeway will be allowed before the law is vigorously enforced so that drivers may become acquainted with the law. In view of the increased popularity of the jitneys in the larger cities and ference between a mushroom and a toadstool was to eat it. There is no positive test for either, as it will be found that mushroom tests will act the same on toadstools under certain conditions. Occasionally there will be avcentions to this rule second to the conditions to this rule second to the conditions to this rule second to the conditions to the rule second to the rule the extreme danger from them in

Some of the other changes which went into effect Tueesday are provisions that no muffler shall be cut out from 9 p. m. to 7 a. m. and speed of more than 20 miles an hour for oneeighth of a mile shall be considered prima facie evidence of reckless driv-ing instead of more than 20 miles an hour for a quarter of a mile as at

TOTAL OF 69 DEATHS DUE TO VIOLENCE

In State of Connecticut in May-More Than in April.

Deaths due to violence totalled 53 in Connecticut during the month of May, according to unofficial figurese, as against 63 in April. Fifty-one were accidental as compared with 45 in April; 12 were sucides as against 20 in the previous month, and six were homicides, as compared with three in April.

The greatest number of accidental deaths were due to drowning, eleven meeting death in that manner. Ten persons were killed by automobiles.

Yes, Cordelia, the female bookkeeper may be a countess.

The scene of the tragedy is an isolated farmhouse in a wild section of the town, about three miles from the center. According to the story told the authorities by Doolan, the three had been drinking heavily. When Dunham started to take a basket of potatoes from the house, Perry, according to Doolan's story, threatened to shoot him. Dunham persisted, and the shooting followed. A charge from a single-barreled shotgun entered Dunham's head, causing instant death.

Perry is believed to be hiding in the thick woods near by. High Sheriff trikington, who assumed office today, is incharge of the search.

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SEWING WEEK PRICE......30

is 45 years old and single, recently pounds sterling. Prince Furstenburg served a term in the state prison for a statutory offense.

FORMER PRESIDENT OF

COLOMBIA IN NEW YORK

New York, May 31.—Among the passengers arriving here today aboard the steamship Espagne from Bordeaux was General Rafuel Reyes, former president of Colombia. He was accompanied by his family.

General Reyes said that he had been in Spain for several months working a the interests of better steament in ports are several months. can ports and Europe.

Doing the Starting.

The Germans seem to have taken seriously Lord Kitchener's statement that the war would start in May, and thus far they are doing most of the starting.-Kansas City Journal.

A German Financier.

Prince Furstenberg, who is reported to have gone bankrupt, used to figure among the leading financial magnates of Germany. In conjunction with Prince Christian au Hohenlohe-Oehringen, he formed a partnership known as The Princes' Trust, which con-trolled a variety of business, with an is in charge of the search. Perry, who

was born 52 years ago in Bohemia of The murdered man was 40 years old a house which traces its lineage back to one of the Emperor Charlemagne's paladins. He inherited seats in the Upper chambers of Austria, Prussia, Wurtemberg and Baden; and enjoys the distinction of having twice re-fused the post of chancellor of the

To Be Lived Through. Life has been good to me, and as I look back upon it no one thing seems more precious than the thought that I have been much trusted with deep things in the lives of other men and women. Next to living great things for one's self (we learn by and by to put that aside) it is wonderful to be lived through. It is wonderful to know a human soul and ask nothing of it save its utter confidence.-From "Hempfield" by David Grayson in the American Magazine.

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